

MACKMEN WILL TRAIN IN TEXAS

San Antonio to Have Honor of Hostessing Athletics Next Spring

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 2.—San Antonio has had the honor of dispensing her hospitality to all sorts of famous celebrities and has had within her gates the winner of an American league pennant, the Detroit Tigers, but never before has she had the honor of entertaining a two-time world's champion, which will be the favored lot of the Alamo City in the spring training season of 1912.

As has already been announced, Connie Mack will bring his world's champions to this city next March to prepare them for the 1912 race and local fans will have the opportunity of hearing first hand from "Home Run" Baker and "Chief" Bender just how the Athletics won the premier honors of the national sport for the second time in succession.

In addition to being able to hobnob with the players who are a part of the greatest baseball machine in the world, local fandom will be treated to the sight of seeing these much-admired men in action.

Mack expects to arrive in this city the latter part of February with his squad and spend over three weeks getting out the kinks.

During that time the world's champions will meet other of the big league teams who will train in Texas and our own Bronchos will face the puzzlers of the greatest pitchers in the world in several exhibition games before the Athletics start north on their exhibition tour.

Mack has already closed the deal with Owner Block of the Texas league park for the use of the grounds and all of the preliminary arrangements have been made for their convenience and comfort.

Mack selected this city on account of the excellent climate which is one of the highest attributes to the city that could possibly be conferred upon it.

The eyes of the entire baseball world will be focused upon San Antonio again next spring, from where the war correspondents from the leading newspapers of the United States will send out their daily story on the progress and condition of the White Elephants.

Although the Athletics won the world's championship this season they were late getting under way in the American league race and it was not until the Fourth of July that they overtook the Tigers. The squad trained at Savannah, Ga., and Mack evidently was not satisfied with the condition his men began the race in during the season just closed and selected a new training camp.

The personnel of the Athletics is the highest of any club playing baseball, the majority of the players being college men whom Mack has developed himself, and that they will be accorded the best hospitality the city affords goes without saying.

"MONK" FED GOLDFISH TO STUMP-TAILED PUP.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.—Lightly loaded, the oriental liner Ryojka, Captain Meyer from Hong Kong, was buffeted about forty-eight hours by a violent gale two days after she had left Yokohama. She kept pitching and rolling, often going over until the seas were on the level with her rail. The propeller was out of the water and fanning the air half the time. The steamer was nineteen days from Yokohama to the Columbia river.

The Chinese boatswain is mourning over the loss of a fine assortment of Japanese goldfish he was bringing to Portland. There were 2,000 in the shipment, when the steamer left Yokohama, but the number had been reduced to thirty-five before he found out what was becoming of them. When he did learn his loss knew no bounds.

The glass globe in which the fish made their home stood near the cage of a large chimpanzee, another possession of the boatswain. The owner decided to solve the mystery of the disappearance of his fish and so he kept an eye on them for one white day when the Ryojka was within about a week's run of the river. Along about noon he heard the chimpanzee give a succession of low whistles. Immediately a black chow pup came rushing out on deck. Waving his stumpy tail, he squatted down before the cage of the big simian.

With dexterous movements of his long arms the chimpanzee reached into the globe and brought out two handfuls of goldfish, which he threw down in front of the pup. The dog had gulped them down and licking his chops before the astonished Chinaman could make a move to put a stop to the proceedings. He chased the pup away and returned to have it out with the chap in the cage. But the monk only grinned and whistled some more, which caused the pup to return in a jiffy. The chimpanzee fed the pup 1,965 goldfish during the passage and the Chinaman figures his loss at many yens.

FAMOUS EXPERT IN PATHOLOGY



Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute's laboratory for pathological research, has been making a special study of infantile paralysis, and the other day he admitted that so far no treatment for that disease had been found which can be regarded as a specific or even effective. Dr. Flexner is a Kentuckian, born in 1863, and took his medical degree in his native state, studying afterward at Johns Hopkins and at German universities. From 1891 to 1893 he served as professor of pathological anatomy at Johns Hopkins, then, until 1894, as professor of pathology, University of Pennsylvania. In 1901 he served as director of the Ayer clinical laboratory in connection with the Pennsylvania hospital, and in 1906 became director of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He is a member of many learned medical societies and the author of many monographs and papers upon medical and, particularly, bacteriological subjects.

Mayor of "Model Town" Is Facing Charges in Court

Chief Executive and Other Officials of Gary, Indiana, May Go on Trial Early Next Week

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 2.—To the court records of Porter County there are about to be added several interesting chapters that might be appropriately entitled "The Troubles of a Model Town." The cases of Mayor Thomas E. Knotts and several other officials of the city of Gary, against whom serious charges are pending, are on the docket for next Saturday and it is expected the trials will begin here early in the coming week. If half that has been printed concerning the alleged corruption in the "model city" planned and dominated by the steel trust is true, then revelations may be expected at the trials that will relegate the political grafters in some of the big cities to the shelf reserved for "pikers."

The city of Gary has yet to celebrate its tenth birthday, but despite its youth it is a city in all that the word implies. Where scarcely a decade ago there was nothing but the long sweep of sand dunes on the shore of Lake Michigan there are now located the greatest steel mills in the country, together with numerous other industries that have been attracted by the excellent transportation facilities and other advantages offered by the new city.

But with the virtues also came the vices of a metropolis. For several years the newspapers have told of the moral and political corruption alleged to flourish in the "model town." Many of the vicious elements driven out of Chicago from time to time are said to have found in Gary a most desirable haven. Gambling houses are said to have been conducted almost openly. Frequent arrests by the Federal authorities for the "white slave" traffic.

Efforts of the better element to "clean up" the place long proved unavailing. The authorities were unmovable. At the head of affairs was Thomas E. Knotts, who held the mayoralty, it is alleged, by virtue of an election in which thuggery held the winning hand. Knotts came to Gary a few years ago from Hammond, where he conducted a newspaper and was prominent in town politics. So far as is known he was not overburdened with worldly goods when he stepped off the train in the "model town." Today he is reputed to be in the near-millionaire class, with heavy interests in realty, manufacturing, public utility and banking corporations in and around Gary.

Failing to make any progress in the crusade against vice, the reformers in the town turned their attention to the political corruption alleged to exist. Their progress along this line promised better results from the moment they hit the trail. The climax came early in September when Mayor Knotts and several members of the city council were placed under arrest charged with bribery.

It is charged by detectives, who have carefully worked up the case, that the mayor and those arrested with him solicited a bribe of \$5,000 from representatives of a utilities company to put through a heating franchise which would have entailed an expenditure of many thousands of dollars by the city and public.

Dictagraph records will play a stellar part in the coming trials. It is said that dictagraphs were connected up in the hotel room occupied by T. E. Dean, the applicant for the franchise, and also that one had been installed even in the mayor's private office.

One extract from the dictagraph records made public purports to be a conversation between Dean and Alderman E. L. Power. The conversation is thus recorded:

Dean—What did the mayor say about my matter, Mr. Power?

Power—I started to tell you that I told him there was \$5,000 in it for us. Right here is where he got interested. He wanted to know what I knew about you personally and if you were all right, and if you had the money to go ahead and build the plant. I told him you were, and asked him how he stood on the A. F. franchise. Tom said, "A. F., he don't get me any money. There is nothing in this matter for me. If Dean and his franchise are all right we will put it across."

Mayor Knotts was arrested in the city hall just after Dean came from the executive's office with the heating franchise in his pocket. Dean alleges he paid the mayor \$5,000. Before entering the mayor's office, Dean had himself searched by four persons as a proof that he had the \$5,000 in his pocket when he entered Mayor Knotts' room. When he left the room he had himself searched again. He told the deputies to serve the warrant, and they would find the money in an envelope in a pigeon-hole in Mayor Knotts' desk.

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Just arrived, car of choice Black Twig and Winesap apples. Car open at Seventh street and Santa Fe tracks. Bring your sacks. J. W. Hunter, the old reliable. Phone 1289. 319-46c.

RECOMMEND PERSONAL INJURY PAYMENT LAW

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—The employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission has reached an agreement on the basis of legislation to be recommended to congress.

The law proposed will provide for direct payment by interstate carriers for injuries sustained by their employees and such payment is made compulsory. Senator Sutherland, chairman, supplied an outline of the proposed plans as follows:

"The law to provide for payment of compensation by interstate carriers engaged in interstate transportation to employees sustaining injury by accident while engaged in such transportation, except in cases of willful misconduct to be hereafter specified.

The compensation to be paid by the employer directly, and not out of a general fund created by any form of taxation.

"That the law shall be in form compulsory, and not subject to election by either employer or employee.

Covers All Accidents. "The remedy provided by such law to be exclusive of any common law or other statutory remedy.

"To apply to all accidents resulting to the employee while in the course of his employment, except those where the disability continues for a period of two weeks or less, the employer, however, to furnish medical and surgical assistance to an amount not exceeding \$200.

"Payment of compensation to be made under the law shall be made periodically and not in lump sums, with, however, appropriate provision for commutation at any time after the lapse of six months on the application of either party.

"The amounts of payments to be limited to a minimum and maximum sum, and not to continue beyond a specified term of years, to be hereafter fixed. The question as to whether or not this limitation shall apply to permanent total disability is left open.

Based on Percentage. "The amount of all payments to be based upon a percentage of the wages received by the injured employee at the time of his injury to be hereafter fixed.

"All claims arising under the law shall be nonassignable and exempt from levy.

"In case of death, payments to be made to dependents including alien dependents.

"All claims under the law to be made preferred lien.

"Whenever any railway company and its employees have agreed or shall hereafter agree upon a plan of compensation which is as favorable to the employees as the provisions of this law, such plan may be substituted for the law, provided that whenever in any such plan the employees contribute to the compensation fund, the plan shall contain beneficial provisions in addition to the schedule of payments equivalent to such contribution.

"The character and extent of the administrative features of the law have been left open for future determination—and the commission will invite suggestions with reference thereto, as well as suggestions respecting the details of the law to be made at the public hearings to be held hereafter."

Manual Training Experts Meet.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2.—Teachers and advocates of manual training in the public schools and colleges of the country gathered here in force today at the opening of the fifth annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Training. The sessions will last three days and will be devoted to the consideration of the subject of industrial education in all its phases. Prominent among those on the programme are Dr. Carroll G. Pease of Milwaukee, president of the National Education Association; Charles A. Hook-walter, of the Indianapolis National Trade School; John Golden, of the United Textile Workers of America, and Edwin G. Cooley, former superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

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Educators Meet in Alabama.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 2.—The seventeenth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the South opened at the University of Alabama this afternoon for a two days' session. Many delegates were present, representing the foremost educational institutions of Virginia, North and South Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

The raising of the standard of college entrance requirements in the South is foremost among the subjects slated for consideration. The work of the Southern women's colleges is another matter that will receive much attention. Dean C. H. Barnwell of the University of Alabama is the presiding officer of the convention.

Fay Templeton is to star under the management of the Shuberts in a play called "A Man and Three Wives."

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COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES WEEK RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE

Mart, Tex., Nov. 2.—Ward has been received here that J. L. Vaughan, postmaster of this city, who is in Washington representing the Texas Postmasters Association at the National Convention, is sounding the praises of the Lone Star State as a country of opportunity. He is expatiating upon the wonderful resources and possibilities of the state and giving the delegates from other sections of the Union some interesting facts to take home to their people.

In Mr. Vaughan's lecture, "Texas and Texas Opportunities," he states he found his best and most complete information in the literature sent out by the Texas Commercial Secretaries & Business Men's Association. Mr. Vaughan further paid tribute to that organization by saying that the statistics furnished by it were not only accurate, but so arranged as to be easily adaptable for ready use in either speech or conversation.

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